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Where do the wrinkles come from?"

Where do the wrinkles come frum?

And the joyous little Grace

Looked gravely in the mirror

Why first, dear, I suppose,

And then the wrinkles gros

Then anger comes a tapping.

Then hasten naughty envy

And descontent and pride.

And the wringles follow slowly:

And the red lips lose their sweetness,

Watch the gate of the heart' my darring,

WHY I PAY BILLS WHEN DUE.

"On, dear!" said Rose Howard,

is in a desperate hurry to send in her

bill for embroidery. Twenty dollars!

Just what I had saved to pay for the

next month's allowance. Well, she

"I would not make her wait, if

were you, Rose," said Mrs. Grace Row

"Why, its only ten days," said Rise.

Papa always gives me my allowance

"Nevertheless,I would pay her bill

to-day," said Miss Rowan, earnestly.

"If it will be of any use to you I would

"Thank you, Aunt Grace, but that

egular allowance it was on condition

on the first day of the mouth, and to-

an, looking up from her sewing.

must wait, that's all."

day is the twenty-tirst."

all by a poor young girl."

her aunt's face.

like a cloud."

"Only because the painter of those

graceful figure, dark wistful eyes set

thing-kitchen, parlor, studio, bed-

pupils. A broad lounge served for her

room, yes, and reception room for her

she can.

For the heart is the dwelling place

And draw down so," and Grace,

And the lovely, youthful angel

of the magical angel of beauty,

Whose smile is seen in thy face.

Goes slowly from the face

For the face has for its part

To tell just what is doing

The heart lets in a sorrow.

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There is a clever, worthy family never imagine of what consequence a from his birth. And yet as if the most sum of money, which seemed trifling beautiful feature with which the God dewdrops stranding upon their purple to-day,' said one of the family, as we to him, might be to a poor girl. But parent endows his creature man the that is the reason why I always pay family are devoted to that unfortunate

cloaked and hatted for the street.

cerely deplore the loss of Mr. E. P. Aspley to this community we are hap-Reidsville (Va.) Times. he in general, that the position he River Navigation Companys service, "It was not a romantic story, for is filled by Mr. Samuel J. Barr, a genthere was no love in it, and no tragedy, tleman well known to almost every save as I plainty foresaw, looking in my person in the community, having done business in Rochester for many years; \$1 50, at druggists.

"It is not only that Maud is such a upon the answer, yet I did not really while you were with me.'

came, and everybody was leaving town I did not go, although all my family had expected,' continued Cara, 'He did, simply because I did not care to merely informed me that the bills for world, if they could, to flud a sure cure There is such a pleasant feeling and Maud's lessons and schooling where al- for Summer Complaints in children. sense of solitude in a large city through ways settled by Mrs. X.; that the bill The famous Dr. Worthington's Cholera July and August that I meant to put had been duly forwarded to her, and and Diarrhoea Medicine is certified to off my outing until late September. that no doubt, she would settle it by leading physicians, as an infallible Cara did not go away, either, and we saw a good deal of each other. It was not an unalloyed joy to me, though, for world!" watching her, I saw that day by day

"What is the matter with you, Cara, I often asked, anxiously, but she only smiled and protested that nothing ailed with the hot weather. When fall came she would be herself again.

her cheek grew paler and thinner, her

with the family of such a man."

"I urged her to go out of town, or least to come and stay awhile with me in our large, empty house, but no." "I must work, you know,' said Cara,

he looked at the paper which the servaut handed her. "That wretched girl must work harder than ever now, that my pupils have all left me for the summer. I could not work with you. My mind would be continually disturbed, sonnet and gloves which I must have and-No, no, my studio is much the if I go to Mrs. Lorimer's reception. I best place for me.'

did not expect this bill till I had my "'But why work so hard?' I said, 'Why not take a holiday? Your lessons of last winter surely brought you in enough to enable you to rest awhile now. There were Mand X's lessons, which alone would bring you in a small fortune, you said.' " 'A small fortune? Yes, but small

fortunes will not last forever,' said Cara slowly. 'How do I know that I will have any pupils next year? How do I

"There was a short sharp knock at much rather lend you the money. I the studio door and a letter fell through can probably do without it better than the slit, upon the floor. Cara sprang to pick it up, glanced at the address, which I saw was in the masculine band, would not do at all," said Rose, and a faint flush tinged her pale cheek. "When papa consented to give me a I turned away to look at a picture, while she tore open the envelope. hat I should never borrow a penny of When I turned back the flush had fadany one. But why are you so anxious ed and left her paler than before, her that the bill should be paid at once? Do lips were quivering a little, and her you know anything about this girl that eyes had a dim, hopeless look, that mov-

you are so sure she is in need of the ed me sorely." " 'Cara, you are not well,' I cried. "No," said Miss Rowan, "I know Dear child, you must come with me. othing about her. It is only on gen- You shall do exactly as you please. eral principles I am speaking. Not ex- You shall have a room with a north our house, at last, it was with hands actly, either. If you choose I will tell light and be alone when you like, and | meekly folded upon her breast, with every Sunday morning and night. Sanbath Sentian Harton, Pastor. Sanbath Sentian Harton, Pastor. Pastor and you shall make sketches while I "A story," said Rose, gayly. "Oh, read, and"-

cloth, and I do get so tired of these stay here—there is no other place for aunt's face.

conventional borders, just the same me.' tning over and over, but a story will "Her tone was so decided that I felt make me forget it. Do go on, aunty." it would be useless to urge her further, Rose settled herself comfortably in and sadly and reluctantly I left her. her low sewing-chair, and dropped her That night came the news of the severe dark lashes over her pretty blue eyes. illness of your mother, my only sister, Aunt Grace smiled a little at her eager- accompanied by an entreaty that I "It is a story of the days when I was only a note for Cara to explain my

who will be glad to see his Green River an elderly young girl, living at home sudden departure."

And the heroine of the story, you remember left the city, but September had come indignantly.

Cara Hasting. and with more than the grace of a Chester- those flower-paintings which you have and well nigh gone before your mothfield. Come one, come all, and see that "Remember them? Of course 1 do. to enable me to leave her." so often admired at my home, Rose?" er's health was sufficiently established

"I saw your friend Cara Hastings Those great velvety pansies with the petals. And the sweet peas, with rings gathered around the table for the first of dainty flush over tremulous white, meal after my return. 'I am afraid the my bills promptly, Rose." looking as if a breath would blow them poor girl is in a bad way. She was alaway. And, oh aunty! those exquisite | ways fragile, but now she is shadowy, maple-buds and catking, the soft, furry She has a settled cough and a heetic white pussies, mingled with the bright color. She looked very pretty, but I scarlet of the bursting buds. It is like should be sorry to see any dear friend a dream of early spring. But how do of mine looking pretty in just the same they come in to your story, aunty?"ask- way.'

ed Rose, lifting wide eyes of interest to studio. It was all true. I knew it as sectures is the heorine of it," said aunt soon as I looked in her face. She Grace. "Cara Hasting was her name, threw herself into my arms with a lit-She was much younger than I, an or- tle cry of delight, which changed into phan, fighting her way single-handed a spasm of coughing, and I felt the with the world. Pretty? Well, rather slight form pant and quiver in my pretty, not very. She had a slight, arms."

" 'Cara, dear child, what have you n a small pale, face, flexible, tremulous been doing to yourself ?" I cried in dislips and a profusion of soft, dark, wavy may.

hair, which framed her broad forehead "Cara smiled her own bright, cheerful smile.

" 'I have had a very hard summer,' friend, and, in spite of the two years she said, but I shall soon be strong lifference in our ages, we took a mutual again. Now tout it is all over I can fancy to each other. After that I was tell you about it, but at one time I realoften at her studio, poor little bare place ly thought that I should never live to left vacant in the Green and Barren that it was! One room served for every- do so.

bed by night, and one corner of the room was curtained off to conceal her poor Cara's face." oilet apparatus. Her cooking, such as "I suppose I was rather extravagant a thorough business man, of whose cawas, was accomplished upon a small in the spring,' said Cara,'for I needed a pacity for doing such business there kerosene stove, which, when not in use, good many things, and I kne w that can be no question, or he never would she kept in her closet. A poor, little the money for Maud X's lessons would have been recommended by Mr. E. P. place, as I said, but Cara was very hap. keep me all summer. Mand and her Aspley, who has filled the position so there were no poor-rates; the charitable py in it. She loved her work, and she mother left town rather suddenly in well for so many years. We all wish doles given at the religious houses and had one of those bright, happy dispo- June, and I did not know where they Mr. Barr that success which his prede- the church ale in every parish there sations which makes their own sun- had gone. I sent my bill to the house, cessor had; barring dead-beats, and for was a church-house to which belonged shine. She often talked to me of her bowever, not doubting that it would them he must look out, and we believe spits, pots, etc., for dressing provisions, pupils, but the one of which she spoke be paid at once. I waited a month, and he is perfectly well qualified for doing Here housekeepers met and were mer oftenest was Maud X. I knew the in the meantime my funds ran very that same. He has at this time as good ry, and gave their charity. The young name well, for the father of this Mand low, and I found that the strictest an assortment of dry goods and groce- people came there, too, and had dancewas one of the most prominent clergy- economy was necessary. Do what I ries under control, for sale or trade, as ling, bowling, shooting at the butts, etc. men in the city where we both lived. would, however, the money melted any other store in the Green river val- There were few or no almshouses before Every one respected him, irrespective away like water, and at last, in dispair, ley. They are inferior to none, and he the time of Henry VIII; that at Oxof denomination. He was not only an I resolved to write to Dr. X. It was a will sell or trade for country produce as ford, was one of the most ancient in eloquent preacher but a profound schol- hard thing to do, but I did it, merely cheap as any other, and if he has not England. In every church was a poor ar, of fervid piety and blameless life; he telling him that I had sent in my the grace of a Chesterfield, which may

durling," she said, "but I feel it such doubt that he would send the money an honor to be associated in any way at once. His answer came one day "All this was in winter. Spring "I remember,' I said, briefly.

"There was no money inclosed, as I

did you do? "Do? What was there to do?" said

step slower, her eye more feverishly Cara. 'Fortunately, my rent was paid for three months in advance, so that I was sure of a shelter, at least. For the rest, I lived for a month upon that sixher, that she was only a little tired ty cents. Of course I could not afford to buy fuel, so bread and water constituted my entire diet. Two rolls a day are not very satisfactory, but it was all I could afford. Two cents a day will not set a luxurious table. Hungry? think I was not so much hungry as will play a return game Friday. weak The worst of all was that I

could not paint. I had not the strength to stand before the easel, and my hand shook so that I could not manage the brushes, and, sometimes, it really seemed that my mind wandered. Dear, you must not feel so badly about it. It is all over now.'

"For I was crying silently at the thought of all that she had suffered through that horrible summer, and still more at the thought that it was not all over, that, alas! it had just begun. "Oh, Cara, why would you not com

to me when I begged you?" I sobbed at " 'Dear, I could not,' said Cara, gent-

ly. I should have felt like a beggar. I could not tell you of my straits, and I could not go and live upon you, knowing that I was actually a pauper. I should have felt ashamed even before your servants. If you will ask me for a visit now that I have money enough to make me independant, I will come but at that time I could not-I tried, but, indeed, I could not.'

"Ask her? of course I asked her. starvation had done its work, and the weakened system fell an easy victim to the hereditary foe, which might else fully. He is not expected to live. have been baffled. When Cara left the sightless eyes veiled by their long

that is delightful. I am as fond of sto- "But Cara stopped me with a motion. Aunt Grace's lips were quivering and ties now as I was at ten years old. It of her hand. 'No, no,' she said, 'I can her eyes dim with tears as she finished just comes at the right time, too, for not come. Do not make it harder for her story. Rose had dropped her work mamma wants me to finish this table- me to refuse by urging me. I must and sat with her eyes fixed upon her

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his daughter's drawing teacher, little Cara Hasting." "But he ought to know it," said Rose

"It was hardly his fault, after all," said Aunt Grace, gently. "He could

Grace," she said as she buttoned her glove. "I am going down now to pay that bill, and as for Mrs. Lorimer's reing found me on my way to Cara's ception-well, I can wear my old bonnet or stay at home."

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Special Correspondence HERALD.) The base-bass fever still rageth.

The Rockport Favorites downed the I Monarchs, of this city last week. They

Mayor Tharp suspended Policeman Gash last week for serving warrantson unlicensed teams hadling gravel for the city. Last Monday night he was promptly re-instated by the council. Louis Waht, for the murder of his

sweetheart, Henry Belle McQuary, last fall, has been sentenced to 21 years hard labor in the State penitentiary. A little son of Tom Johnson was in-

jured by the explosion of a piece of dymanite Saturday. He had found a substance resembling rock, which, while at play, he hit with a hatchet. The substance exploded inflicting a wound in his side and leg. Alex Shacklett, colored, shot Char-

ley Paneer, a saddle-colored moke, at the fair grounds Saturday. The ball passed through Paneer, probably inflicting a fatal wound. The shooting is said to have been justifiable.

There was a negro dance up-town Monday night, and its closing scene but adds another crime to the long list of colored tragedies in the city. Albert Milan, had his girl there, and he wantknowing well that it was the last thing ed her to go home. She refused and I should ever do for her. That month's he struck her. Then Harry Buckner, her cousin, took the quarrel up, and pulling his knife cut young Milan fear-

> murder of a colored girl, Edmonia Rob inson by name, last winter. BRIMBLE.

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living in Guilford county, near Gibsonville, who are afflicted with a son mad ny bills promptly, Rose."

Rose stood up, and put away her work him as kindly and ten lerly as if h: was and her crewels and left the room. A a blessing in their midst. The Lef is few minutes afterwards she returned, now twelve years old and well grown and developed, and nearly as strong as "Thank you for your story, Aunt a man. If he sees a stranger he stretches out his neck and approaches, wringing his hands an I running his tougue out like a snake. He will shine his eye at you and take it off as quick as a bird. He has a great desire to play with horses, and would have run frautic with delight to the reporter's horse at the door, but was held back by the family. His rage was almost unmanageable, but the home people seem to have control of him. Anything pretty shaken before his eyes will check him in his wildest rage. And this boy is growing and strengthening into manhood, and the dark cloud before his eyes getting blacker. How little do we know of the inside history of the best-people of this life Tue ways of old Providence are past finding out .-

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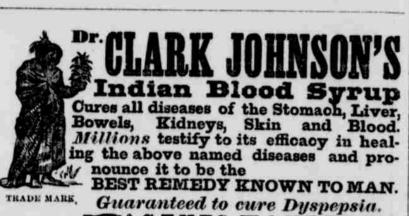
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